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Roly Platt will be performing April 27 at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. /Photo submitted

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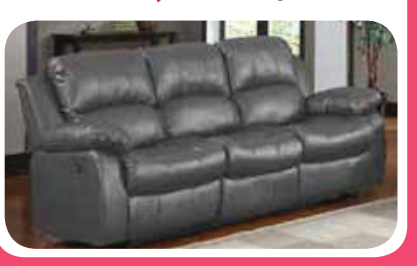

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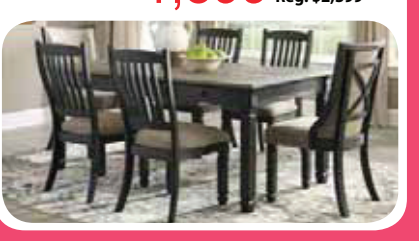

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Care for caregivers through Journeying Together program

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When someone falls ill or becomes injured in a serious accident, loved ones often take on the role of their primary caregiver.

In fact, every day more than three million Ontarians provide support to family members or friends facing illness, mental health concerns, disability or challenges associated with aging.

As caregivers, these compassionate individuals provide a valuable service to families across the province, which takes pressure off the health-care system, and the economy.

In recognition that caregiving is a specific role with unique challenges and solutions, and that many caregivers feel socially isolated and may need care and support themselves, the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) has launched its Journeying Together program.

Made possible in part through an ongoing contribution from Herod Financial Services, the program is being offered in Peterborough, Northumberland, Kawartha Lakes and Minden.

Vanessa Hoag is the family education and support worker facilitating the Journeying Together program in Minden and Kawartha Lakes. Created to provide support for family members and caregivers of individuals living with mental illness, she said the program benefits people in several ways by helping them through challenging times.

"The benefits of the program empowerment are through education and connection," said Hoag.

"Families and caregivers often feel shut out of the individual's care and treatment because of strict confidentiality rules. Having a worker for themselves helps them to feel more involved and more equipped to support their loved one."

The Ontario Caregiver Coalition identifies three generations of caregivers providing care in Ontario: young caregivers between the ages of 15 and 24; elderly caregivers over the age of 65; and "sandwich generation" caregivers – those who provide care for both their aging parents and their own children.

Statistics also show that there are approximately 500,000 young caregivers, and 375,000 elderly caregivers, assisting with the care of a loved one in Ontario.

Hoag pointed out that the CMHA's Journeying Together program is designed to provide support that addresses the specific needs of caregivers from each of these generations, highlighting that there is no referral necessary for people to participate.

According to Hoag, Journeying Together offers individual support to caregivers through one-on-one appointments with a family education and support worker. She said the program also offers participants the opportunity to attend a monthly support group with other caregivers.

"People can access both services or just one whichever works best for them," Hoag said.

"The support group offers feelings of connection and normalizing the issues that present when supporting someone who struggles with mental illness. Some of the common topics of discussion include challenges, successes, boundaries, stress and self-care. The group has been running since December 2017 and we are starting to build a consistent group that seems to be growing by one new member every month."

For more information on the Journeying Together program, as well as individual support and support groups visit the CMHA online at cmhahkpr.ca/programs-services/journeying-together-program; or contact family education and support worker, Vanessa Hoag directly at 705-328-2704 ext. 4027. To help raise awareness of the value of the role of caregivers in Ontario, the CMHA encourages the public to share messages of support on social media using the hashtag #thxcaregivers. To ensure all Ontarians have access to mental health services and supports when they need it, CMHA is also inviting people to sign the Erase the Difference petition at: www.erasethedifference.ca.

> *"People can access both services or just one – whichever works best for them."*
>
> — Vanessa Hoag

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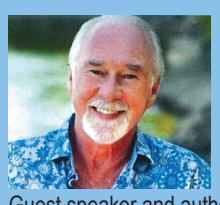

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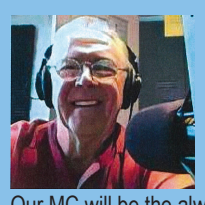

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A Q and A with foliage fanatic Rebecca Krawczyk

Rebecca Krawczyk, a plant hound who has been working professionally with native plants for more than 15 years, is gearing up for the annual Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning native plant sale. FEEL conducted an interview with Krawczyk about the importance of native plants.

Why is the plant sale so important to you?

The plant sale is important to me personally because the sale itself is helping customers increase the biodiversity in their outdoor spaces and it keeps their mind on ecosystem stewardship.

Biodiversity and balance is inherent to a healthy community on all levels. We all want a healthy community for our families and friends as well as our forest and water friends.

Beautiful biodiverse spaces keep people healthy mentally, physically, spiritually, and emotionally. People need trees, flowers, and pollinators *and* healthy water.

If you really think about it, biodiversity is also a security issue. The more species we have in our community, the stronger the web of life. In turn, the stronger the web, the stronger the community. It is a fine balance.

Culture [people] hold a whole third of the pie in ecosystem science. Humans are a part of ecosystems too, as much as we tend to isolate ourselves from the other creatures around us. We all rely on the same things: healthy water, food, shelter, sun and family. We are responsible as humans, as the cultural piece of the ecosystem pie, to keep our minds on the other two pieces, the Abiotic and the Biotic as well. This is what stewardship is all about.

It has been statistically proven recently that trees are truly forest friends. They help each other out on an inter-species level. They share and they care through their roots and through the soil. When a life-long companion is removed, they can feel it – and the same goes for new friends that are planted – there will be a connection there too.

What are generally the most popular plants sold, and why?

Funny thing is that the heirloom species (heirloom daylilies) tend to sell the most each year, which surprised me. People like the plants that spread (maybe the most bang for their buck?). Some customers are just about trees and reforestation and order 50 or more trees each year, but the gardeners – they like the new and unusual. We have customers who have driven quite a distance for one specific plant. Our customers are dedicated and passionate.

The Pollinator Bundle has been a big hit too along with the Shoreline Bundles.

There are so many groups in Haliburton County that are offering stewardship, shoreline, and native plant programming these days. It's a great thing to see. The FEEL Native Plant Sale helps landowners act on what they've learned from these programs by providing the plants.

What kinds of plants are available at the sale that will help people with problems they're having (for example: shoreline erosion, pesty critters, etc.)?

The shoreline bundle contains plants that do well with wet feet. Some of the species, like the willows, can produce a profusion of roots, which hold and retain soil so it is less apt to wash away due to wave action or severe weather conditions.

Any plantings of mid-range shrubs and perennials will discourage deer and geese if the plantings are artfully done and the psychology of the critters are kept in mind.

What do you think the Average Joe doesn't know about the plant sale that you would like them to know?

An investment into this plant sale will bring new forest friends into your outdoor space and will improve the health and biodiversity of the local community.

The plant sale is a fundraiser that supports accessible children's programming in the area and it is a great education tool and it is run by volunteers.

Our plant stock consists of refrigerated bare-root seedlings and small potted perennials. These plants are hardy, yet they become more and more fragile the longer they are out of the ground. If they are planted immediately they will do well.

When a customer makes a purchase on our website they need to make a note on their calendar to be sure that they can pick their order up on the pick-up day (which is specifically set for early May because of the cool daily temperatures and the forests haven't leafed-out yet). The plants cannot wait longer than that – they get weaker every day they are out of the fridge and if their buds pop before their roots are in the ground they can perish.

For people who are curious but nervous to buy and get started because of a lack of knowledge or numerous other reasons, what do you recommend?

Native plants will bring a whole new world right to you. All you have to do is plant some.

I've been a plant hound my whole life and have been working with native plants for over 15 years professionally. We totally neglect our native plantings but they take care of themselves! It's getting to the point that each day my life is like an episode of *Planet Earth* – my family is surrounded with so many cool and interesting species and we love watching them interact with each other and with us.

There are some great tools available to get you acquainted with the idea too.

FEEL has a publication called *The Sprite* and the second issue is a tree-planting primer that is great for kids – so your planting can be a family activity. We give each customer a copy of this issue of *The Sprite* when they pick up their order.

The Land Between has some Shoreline Garden workshops this year and their website has quite a lot of content in regards to natural heritage and conservation. It speaks on both upland and shoreline habitats and ecosystems.

Our local garden centres have very knowledgeable people that can answer your questions and can provide potted native plants and materials to keep them healthy.

Take a look at your local lake association's website – they'll often have quite a bit of interesting information in regards to shoreline stewardship.

For further information about the FEEL Native Plant Sale, visit www.ecoenvirolearn.org. The sale ends April 22, and plants must be picked up at the Haliburton Beer Store on May 12.

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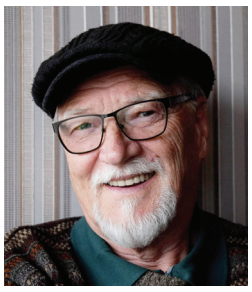

GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts

The talented keyboardist/arranger/producer Lance Anderson is coming back to the Dominion Hotel in Minden for a Canadian Blues Legends gig on April 27. Anderson has been here before; playing B3 organ with percussionist Mike Sloski and local guitarist Stan Russell, and again with a tribute to Ray Charles.

This time Anderson is bringing along Roly Platt who only happens to be the first-call studio harmonica player in the Canadian recording scene. Platt was last in the Highlands in 2016 when he was at the Winter Folk Camp. People who took lessons from him and who saw him in concert at the camp were wowed by his sheer prowess and feel for the instrument. Many in the Highlands who wished they'd seen him, now have another chance to do so.

Accolades for Roly Platt could fill a book, but here are just a few:

"The most versatile harp player I've ever worked with. Blues, jazz, country, he does it all." So says legend David Clayton-Thomas, of Blood Sweat and Tears, and whose new album features Platt on harmonica.

World of Harmonica said: "There are few who can play the harmonica as well as this world class session harmonica player. If I were to go out and buy

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Lance Anderson is a two-time Juno winner and successful record producer.

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just one harmonica album Roly's *Inside Out* would be it. And it would sit comfortably next to such classics as Jimmy Smith and Miles Davis."

Lance Anderson: "Roly is one of the best harmonica players in the world. Not only did he play with both Dutch Mason and Matt Minglewood for years, but he is on over 200 albums in many genres; country, blues, R&B, folk and film scores. You will not believe what this guy can do with that instrument. A true artist. A must see."

Anderson is no slouch either. As a producer he's a two-time Juno winner and he's also a winner and frequent nominee for Keyboard Player of the Year at the annual Maple Blues Awards. He was trained as a classical composer and has both film and TV credits as a writer. In 2015, Lance was music co-producer and performer on *Oscar With Love* a critically acclaimed three CD package that commemorated Oscar Peterson's 90th birthday.

Lance spent 10 years touring North America and the world with blues/soul singer Shakura S'Aida and wrote two symphony shows for her. And he's toured with great tribute bands such as his Mad Dogs and Englishmen homage to the songs of Joe Cocker, as well as tributes to The Band and Ray Charles

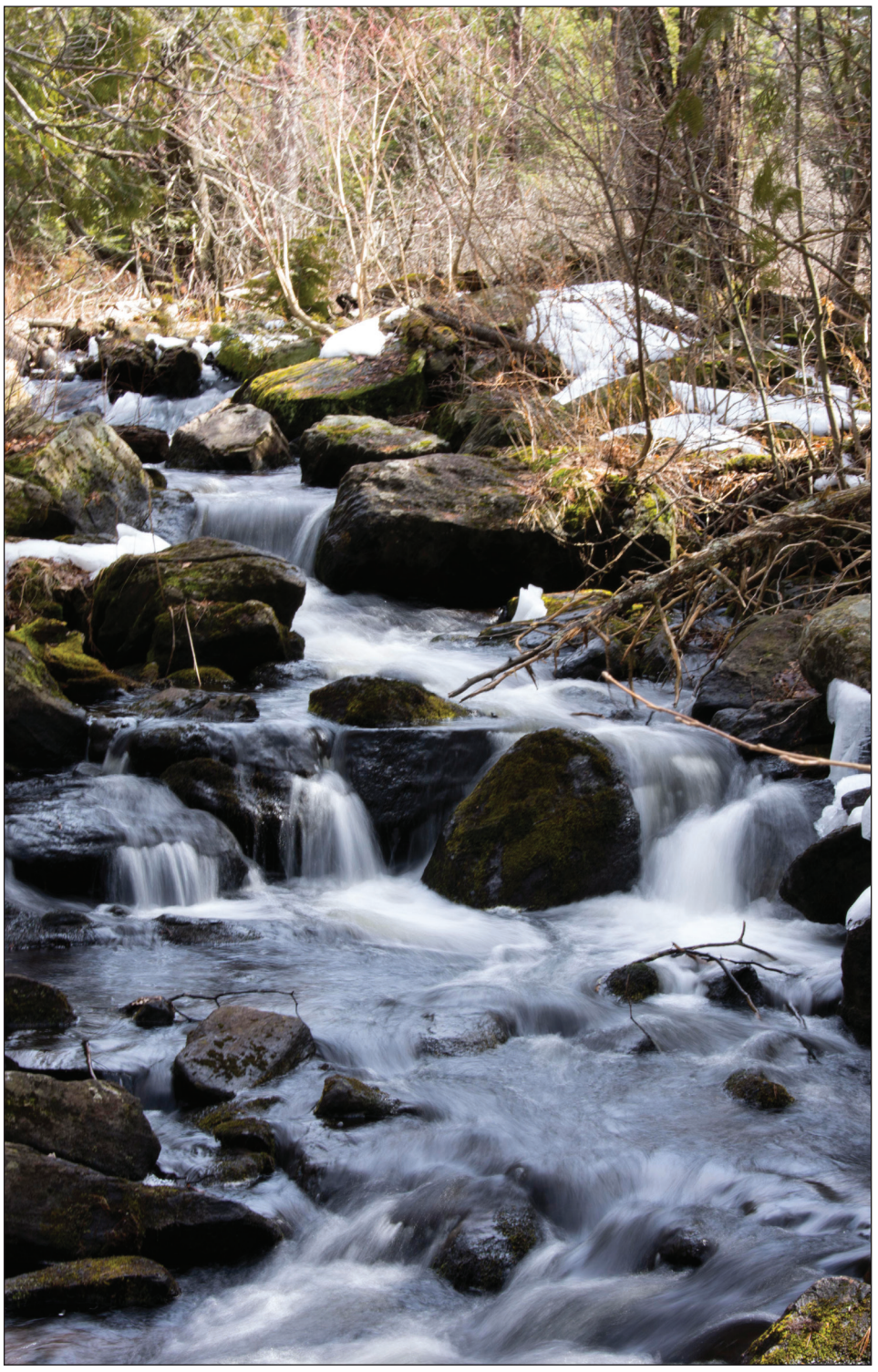
Considered one of Canada's finest record producers, Anderson, with his own label Make It Real, has recorded and produced live performances of Blackburn, Fathead, Garth Hudson, and The Cameo Blues Band as well as the organ classic 2B3 The Toronto Sessions. He also produced Platt's *Inside Out* album.

> *We're going to be playing a big whack of good music!*
>
> —Roly Platt

It's as a B3 organ player that the patrons of the Dominion know him best, and to hear him play the B3, with Lesley speakers whirling at full tilt, in the Dominion's intimate surroundings is an awe-inspiring experience. For his Dominion gig with Platt, Anderson will be playing piano in what promises to be a wonderful evening, featuring an eclectic mix of vocals and instrumentation.

"We're going to be playing a big whack of good music!" said Platt. "It's a combination of Blues and New Orleans-influenced material, plus, a few tracks from *Inside Out*, some originals, as well as a couple of classics ballads like Over the Rainbow and Georgia. You'll also see me with my new little invention – the Harp Wah." The Harp Wah is a clever tool that allows for special harmonica effects when playing acoustic sessions. Lance will also be bringing his accordion, so expect some very different sounds.

Roly Platt and Lance Anderson will be at the Dominion Hotel for 2 sets, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 27. Tickets can be obtained online at DominionHotelPub.ca or by pick-up at the hotel 113 Bobcaygeon Rd, in Minden.



Robert Streeting sent us this photo from a recent visit to the Highlands. "We visited Silent Lake Provincial Park on Good Friday and found the water flowing in the creek," he said, noting "spring is coming." /Street-Ings Photography

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This spring, Highlands Little Theatre will be presenting a play that represents the joys, complexities and mysteries of living in a small town. (Photo: Haliburton's main street in 1908.)

Hymn

Moss frothing along the rocks, ferns sprouting from
crevices and cracks,
freed from their tomb of ice, that drips into the stream
below,
tendrils of water curling around the rocks,
its current flowing like breeze,
slinking through the spaces between the branches of
trees,
smearing the song of a grey bird fluttering through the
Air,
stripped bare by Winter, now stroked by Spring.
I stand on the trail, listening to the stream flow,
patches of bald earth peering through the fur of Snow,
stirring after a long hibernation, blinking up at Sky,
the Sun, a white pebble pelting the earth with light.
My eyes flit from rock to tree,
drinking in the peace of this space that surrounds me,
ice sliding off the backs of boulders, Sun warming their
frozen shoulders
the roots of trees slithering along the rocks, shedding
their skin of ice,
that drips into the earth, feeding the seeds still sleeping
in the dark.
My eyes stray towards the slit of the stream,
splitting the forest in half,
flowing black as the back of moss crawling along the
rocks,
mushrooming on the stumps of trees.
I watch the water trickle and swerve and swirl and
seethe,
no rock can break its flow, slow in some places, surging
in others,
same and different at the same time.
My feet follow its sound, this hymn to Spring, sprout-
ing in my ears,
the trail curving like the stream, leading me deeper into
the forest,
where Snow still sprawls on the ground, in the spaces
between the trees,
stilling the breeze that trickled through the Air back
There,
where Sun licked the flanks of boulders, the skin of
Snow.
The stream narrows, the water hushes,
the earth buries its flow that still rushes through me,
as I stand here in the Snow, still as the trees,
feeling the forest breathe all around me,
spears of light piercing the screeches of crows
that bleed through the Snow, seep into the earth,
steeping the seeds in dreams
of their own awakening.

Sylvie Kalenda, April 2018

Top 10 ways to show your kids how cool you really are

IF I COULD give new parents any advice, it would be never miss an opportunity to show your kids how cool you really are. I did that to my daughters and son and not one of them has ever considered returning home to live in my basement.

Here are my top 10 ways to do this:

1. Point to your mullet.
2. Repeated use of the word "Sweet."
3. Dance to classic rock radio at six volume setting.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

4. Emoticons with every text.
5. Two words: Waz up!
6. Intentionally leave your running shoes un-velcroed.
7. Say the words every kid wants to hear: "Let's rap."
8. Frequent and sustained air-guitaring.
9. Occasionally stay up past 9: 30 on week nights.
10. Warm milk shots all round.

Iron River: Mosaic mystery and small town gossip

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

Small town living: it's something that all of us living in Haliburton County know about – or do we? This spring, Highlands Little Theatre will be presenting a play that represents the joys, complexities and mysteries of living in a small town in *The Iron River Gas Bar and Cabins*, by local playwright and director, Jim Love. Iron River is a hamlet filled with eccentric characters, many of whom have wonderful talents showcased every week at the local open stage.

Though some of the aspects to Iron River and some of its inhabitants may seem familiar, according to the playwright, "Iron River is fictional. It sounds like it should exist, but it doesn't. It's that place that was there until the highway bypassed it ... You look at it and you see something that is still hanging on, somehow. The town might be reduced to a few old buildings, some rusting signs and not much more, but the spirit is alive. This story plays out time and again." And it's perhaps for this reason that it seems so tangible to us all. Iron River is a place filled with amazing live music, beautiful poetry, some heartaches and lots of laughter. The residents of Iron River have been together so long that they can anticipate each other's movements ... and their jokes!

The characters who gather around the gas bar and cabins range from a wise-cracking mechanic to a retired college professor and a reclusive songwriter to the local gossip. The entire operation is "overseen" by Eddie Shinor, the owner of the establishment, though he's seldom around and when he is, he can be a bit unpredictable. David Mills, who portrays the character, commented, "I think you'll find 'Eddies' everywhere. The loss of his wife was profound and he uses a lot of bravado to hide his hurt and, yes, his anger at the unfairness of life." In the show, Eddie's life and, in fact, the whole of Iron River, is thrown topsy-turvy one day by the arrival of a young woman named Suzie, played by yours truly. Suzie is, by all accounts, a bit of a mystery. No one in Iron River can figure out what has brought her there, whether she's running from the past or running towards the future. That said, she's someone who always lands on her feet and always finds a reason to smile, no matter what secrets she carries with her. Now, I, of course, know Suzie's secrets, but I can't reveal them here – you'll have to come to the show to find them out!

Some readers might recall *Iron River* from an earlier incarnation, when it was presented on Canoe FM Radio. Jim Love says that he first created *Iron River* in the early days of the Canoe FM Radio Hall, partly because of a longstanding love of the medium of radio. As Love puts it, "Radio allowed you to do anything, be anywhere." Even after the radio play aired, Love says that "the characters still haunted [him]. They needed to come back to life." The invitation from Highlands Little Theatre to bring *Iron River* to the stage was an offer that Love "couldn't refuse."

The cast and crew have been hard at work getting ready to bring *Iron River* to the stage over the last several months. In addition to talented local actors, the play also features a wide range of local musical talent. Watching the show come together, there can be no doubt that there is a magic in this imagined community – that magic is what we're all so excited to share with you. The show will be presented at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 2 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.). Tickets are $20 plus HST and are available at Sassy Digs in Minden, Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or online at https://ironriver.brownpapertickets.com.

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Health unit asks residents to 'brush up on the facts'

Time for a checkup on your child's oral health.

April is Oral Health Month, and local parents and caregivers are encouraged to make the link between oral health and their child's healthy growth and development. It's part of the Ontario-wide Brush Up on the Facts: Keep Kids' Teeth Healthy campaign that the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is promoting this month in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"When children have dental pain, it is more than just a cavity," says Anna Rusak, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Cavities can be painful, limiting a child's ability to chew foods properly and interrupting them from fully paying attention at school or enjoying activities."

Good oral health is also important for a child's self-esteem, well-being and overall health, she adds.

To brush up on the facts, families are encouraged to get children to:

- Brush teeth twice per day, in the morning and night.
- Spend at least two minutes brushing each time.
- Use a pea-sized amount of toothpaste each time you brush.
- Floss daily.
- Choose a healthy diet and limit sugary drinks and sticky candy.
- Visit a dental professional on a regular basis.

To help families access dental care, families can see if they are eligible for the Healthy Smiles Ontario program by calling the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1247. Healthy Smiles Ontario can cover regular checkups, preventive care and treatment for eligible children and youth who are 17 years of age and younger.

"Small changes today can help to prevent tooth decay, pain and discomfort, making a big difference for your child's health tomorrow," Rusak notes.

For more Brush Up on the Facts information and resources, visit the Ontario Association of Public Health Dentistry website (www.oaphd.on.ca/index.php/brush-up-on-the-facts).

Whiskey and wickedness

As part of a book launch tour, author Larry Cotton was joined by a crowd that gathered to hear him speak about his latest book, *Whiskey and Wickedness: Kawartha and Haliburton Districts* at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on April 7. At the afternoon event, Cotton told stories about animal encounters, barroom mishaps and a shoot-out, based on his research of local newspaper archives and public records. Cotton has published 16 books in the series, Trent Severn Waterway Series with his latest being Volume III. The event was presented by the Irondale Historical Society. To learn more, visit whiskeyandwickedness.ca. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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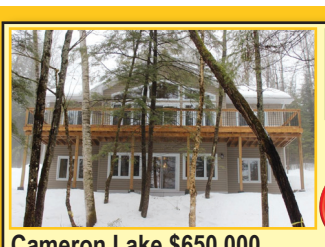
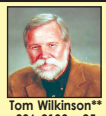
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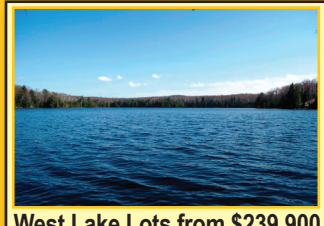
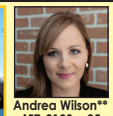
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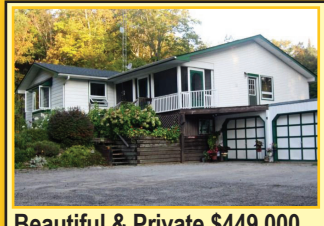

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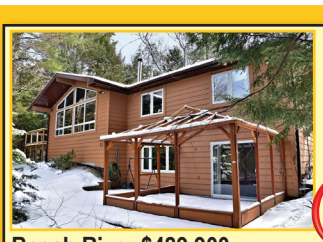

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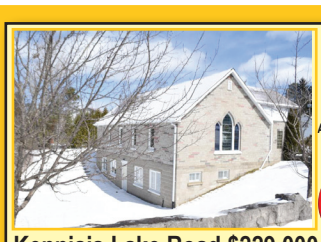

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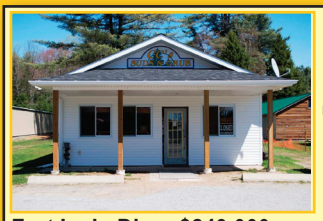

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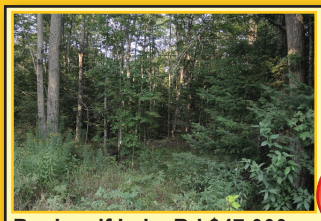
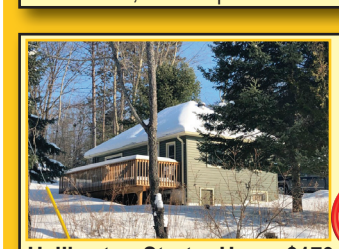


Brandon Nimigon* 457–2128 x 27

SOLD

Bushwolf Lake Rd $47,000

- Great 1.6 acre lot in an area of nice homes
Many building sites available, Yr round road
- Minutes to beach, ski hill & local amenities



Karen Nimigon** 457–2128 x 29

NEW PRICE

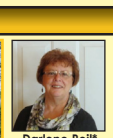
Haliburton Starter Home $179,900

- Turnkey home, country kitchen & 2 bdrms
- Corner lot, walking distance to Haliburton
- Extensive recent upgrades, call for details!

Kirsten Rae* 286-2138 x 30

Custom home on 8.65 Acres $519,000

- Extensively renovated with premium finishes
- Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden

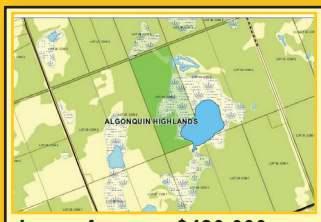


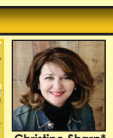
Darlene Reil* 447-2055

SOLD

Wilbermere Lake Access $249,000

- Lovely 3 bedroom residential home
- Walking distance to deeded lake access





Christine Sharp* 286-2138 x59

Large Acreage $420,000

- 198 Acres of pasture & woods
- Small Pond & stone walls
- Driveway in, ready to build

Greg Stamp* 457-2128 x 28

Pine Lake $895,000

- Home or cottage on 4 acres
- Open concept main floor
- WO basement & sand beach WF

Elizabeth Thompson* 457-2128 x 52

Kushog Lake $749,000

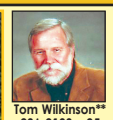
- Year round home/cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath
- Level lot, clean shoreline, premium lake system
- Fully finished WO basement, triple car garage

Melanie Vigrass* 286-2138 x 32

NEW LISTING

Norland Cabin $124,000

- Charming Log Cabin
- Updated Kitchen & Bath
- 1 Acre Lot – Great Weekend Retreat

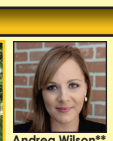


Tom Wilkinson** 286-2138 x 25

SOLD

Historic Haliburton Home $199,000

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn

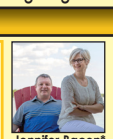


Andrea Wilson** 457-2128 x 25

SOLD

Canning Lake $544,000

- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock



Jennifer Bacon* Dean Michel* 705-286-2138 x28

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Drew Bishop** 457-2128 x23

Shadow Lake $639,000

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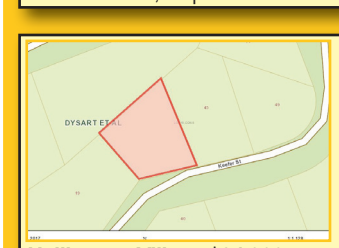
- 158 Ft of water frontage, sand beach
- 1800 Sq Ft, 5 bedrooms, perfect for entertaining

Dagmar Boettcher** 457-5968

NEW LISTING

Carnarvon Home $189,000

- 1380s.f. charming home in Carnarvon
- 2-3 Bedrooms on a good size flat lot
- Minutes to 12 mile beach & boat launch



Janice Brookes* 457-2128 x 22

Haliburton Village $34,900

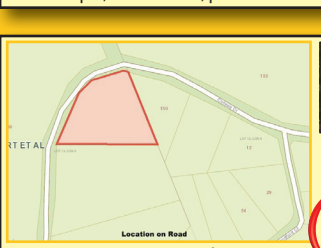
- Lovely lot in quality neighbourhood
- Walking distance to downtown Haliburton
- Utilities are at the lot line and ready to go

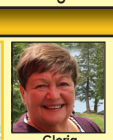
Kim Buff* 286-2138 x31

NEW LISTING

Spar Lake $299,999

- Charming 2 bedroom seasonal cottage
- Natural property & waterfront, plus dock
- Only 2 hours from the GTA, great location





Gloria Carnochan* 754-1932

IN TOWN

Bldg Lot Haliburton $76,500

- 5.6 Ac with 745 Ft frontage, W to NW Exp
- Forested, Priv. property, 2 mins to College
- Close 2 Schools, Doctor, Hospital, Shopping

Mark Dennys* 457-0473

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Finding free and low-cost food in Haliburton County

Help is close to home when it comes to getting free and low-cost food in the area.

The newly-released *Food for All in Haliburton County 2018* is now available in print or online. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Haliburton County FoodNet – which teamed up to update the resource – are encouraging local residents to use the guide to access free and low-cost food in Haliburton County.

Paper copies are available at local libraries and health/social agencies, or by calling the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 3249. *Food for All* is also posted on the FoodNet website (www.HaliburtonCountyFoodNet.com) under the "Need Food" tab.

"The updated Food For All is a valuable resource for families, children and older adults who may struggle to put food on the table," says Kate Hall, a FoodNet member and public health food worker with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"*Food For All* includes a full listing of local organizations that provide free or low-cost foods. It's a great guide to help everyone in Haliburton stay be well-nourished and have access to healthy food."

For example, *Food for All* lists foods that can be accessed at no cost through food banks and student nutrition programs throughout Haliburton County.

For people interested in purchasing fresh vegetables and fruit at a reduced cost, information is provided on the Good Food Box program co-ordinated through the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Prepared meals are also noted as being available through Community Support Services' Meals on Wheels program and SIRCH's Simply Homemade Frozen Meals at low or no cost.

To enjoy locally grown food, *Food for All* lists local farmers' markets and community gardens in Haliburton with plots available for residents to grow their own vegetables.

The health unit estimates more than one in 10 local households are "food insecure." This means people do not have enough food or worry there is not enough to eat because they do not have enough money.

"Any way we can help people get access to the food they need is important for their health, and that's where *Food for All* is an important resource in our community," Hall adds.

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Taylor set to rock the Pavilion

Dione Taylor and the Backsliderz, a renowned rhythm and blues five piece band, will be rocking the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 5 starting at 7:30 p.m. Taylor is a Juno and Gemini nominated artist who is said to be the closest thing Canada has to Aretha Franklin. The event is sponsored by the Haliburton County Folk Society and is likely to be their fourth sold out concert in a row.

Barrie Martin, president of the Haliburton County Folk Society says, "The Folk Society is not only about folk music, it's about bringing great music to the Haliburton Highlands and Dione Taylor is just one example of how we are fulfilling that mission."

Music has always been an important and integral part of Dione Taylor's life. A pastor's daughter from Saskatchewan, she was born and raised in a family she describes as "really connected to the gift of song." Taylor began playing the organ at age four and by 10 was the music director and organist at The Shiloh Assembly Apostolic Church in Regina.

Having first burst onto the music scene with her Juno nominated debut album "Open Your Eyes," Taylor's career trajectory has been truly remarkable. With performances at festivals and concert theatres across the United States, Canada and Asia for audiences that have included the President of the United States and Queen Elizabeth II, Taylor has made a worthy name for herself as one of this country's most talented musicians and singers. Taylor's Gemini Award nomination was for her rendition of Oscar Peterson's "Hymn to Freedom," which she performed alongside Oliver Jones at the Canadian Songwriters Hall of Fame Gala. She is also the recipient of the Governor General's Performing Arts Award Mentorship Program.

David Clayton-Thomas of Blood Sweat and Tears states that she is one of his favourite singers and praises her newest CD titled *Born Free* saying "This new recording by Dione is earthy, soulful and the songs are great. A fine funky offering."

Tickets for the concert are available online at www.haliburtonfolk.com, Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton and The Organic Times in Minden. For more information call 705-754-FOLK or visit www.haliburtonfolk.com.

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Dione Taylor and the Backsliderz will be bringing R & B to The Haliburton stage May 5.

Haliburton County Folk Society
Concert Series
Dione Taylor
& the Backsliderz
Blues, jazz & gospel
Special Guests: Chadmire & Taylor
MC: Kris Kadwell
Saturday May 5th, 2018 7:30pm
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
5358 County Road 21, Haliburton, Ontario (in the High School)
Individual tickets - $30/person; $25/person for HCFS members & students
Consider sharing a ride to this concert. Go to www.haliburtonrideshare.ca to give or get a ride.
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Chamber focuses on recruiting more workers, encouraging local shopping

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's recent focus on bringing in more young workers has garnered attention beyond county borders.

The Workforce Development Project, created by the chamber to advertise the Highlands to potential new residents, caught the attention of business and trade representatives from around the province, says chamber manager Autumn Wilson.

In February, Wilson was asked to participate on a panel called Bring Your A Game at the Chamber Executives of Ontario conference, which followed Advocacy Day at Queen's Park with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, where she spoke to Minister of Advanced Education and Skills Development Mitzie Hunter about local labour shortages.

"We gained a lot of recognition," says Wilson. "People were really impressed with our ability to get the funding."

Through delegations to area councils, Wilson secured $10,000 in funding to create a video that will be available for all area employers to use to recruit young workers from outside the area.

In recent months, it has been reported that the Highlands is lacking in skilled labour, particularly among the 21 to 44 age range. In Highlands East, council heard that businesses were struggling to find workers.

Wilson hopes the video will be a step toward addressing that problem.

"When [potential workers] see this video they see, 'I can see myself living here. This is a community. People can live here with kids,'" she says.

"We do a great job in terms of tourism, but we need people to live here," she says. "[Businesses] can offer a good wage and a great job, but the person has to move here. A lot of younger people may not necessarily be willing to take the leap and the risk."

Although Haliburton County council set aside $10,000 for the project, the hope is that Rural Economic Development funding will help offset that cost.

Wilson says the chamber has been focusing over the last year on improving the overall community, not only working for chamber members.

"The biggest thing is, yes, we have members and we cater to them, and that's our job and that's our role, but a lot of the work we do benefits the whole community," she says.

The chamber has been involved in gathering local business sentiment on election issues and regularly assists in informing the public during elections, including co-hosting all-candidates meetings.

The chamber is also dedicating its time to a Buy Close By initiative.

Following the introduction of the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, which changed several aspects of labour law and bumped the minimum wage to $14 an hour starting Jan. 1, 2018, it was felt in the community that more needed to be done to support small businesses.

Chamber president Richard Wannan said the Buy Close By came to mind.

He says he had been thinking about the concept over the last four years.

"The community has to learn to support the community," he says, noting that "a significant number of dollars" go to online shopping or shopping out of town.

The initiative will include marketing to let consumers know why it's important to keep your dollars local, but will also include education for business about what they need to do to attract shoppers, increase their online presence and do marketing. He said they are also working on a loyalty program for the county.

Wannan says the chamber is also broadening its approach, looking to promote other services that will help retain customers.

For example, by promoting the telemedicine program at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, people who would normally leave town for specialist appointments could opt to stay in town instead.

"If more people knew about telemedicine, they may not be leaving town to see a specialist," he says.

Autumn Wilson, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager, says the chamber works to strengthen the broader community. /JENN WATT Staff

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WEDNESDAY MORNING YOGA

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The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and *Amanda Rico Yoga* have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings in the loft of the Village Barn in Haliburton, from 7:30-8:30 am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so please register by email to amandaricoyoga@gmail.com.
Classes will run from April 18 - June 20.

This is an all-level class....everyone is welcome! Please bring your own mat.

UPCOMING Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

CFUW Speaker of the month

When: Thursday April 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Minden Hospital Auditorium
Who: Jennifer Semach
Topic: Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy
Cost: Free
Jennifer Semach is the driving force behind Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy in Minden. She will present her unique equine program which provides a therapeutic approach to help reduce stress, develop confidence and achieve a balance with exercise and discipline for children, youth and adults with mental health challenges and physical disabilities.

Maplefest All You Can Eat Pancake/ Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale

When: Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Lochlin United Church 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Road
Adults-$8.00 Children - $4.00 Preschool – free real Haliburton maple syrup of course!

Maple Lake United Church full course home baked Ham Dinner

When: Sat., April 21, One sitting only at 5 p.m
Where: Maple Lake United Church, corner of Hwy. 118 and Airport Road
Cost is $18.00 and $8.00 for children under 12. Please reserve by calling Merrie Barry – 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton – 705-286-2130. Reservations are recommended. Gift certificates and take-outs are also available.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton Presents the Country Hot Flashes

When: Saturday, April 21, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy a delicious meal for $6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary. For Information contact: www.haliburtonlegion.com

Haliburton: Food Handler Course

When: Tuesday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.
This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is $40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided.
For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday, April 26, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Elva Bates on her father Mr. Fox. Elva Bates was the Township Clerk of Glamorgan and wrote a book on Gooderham. See is bringing books to sell.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival

When: April 26
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Instrumental classes in the morning and early afternoon, vocal and choral classes in the late afternoon and evening. Free admission. For more information contact Lauren McInnes at 705-457-5115.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival

When: April 27
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Piano classes in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Free admission. For more information contact Lauren McInnes at 705-457-5115.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development 24th Annual Dinner Auction

When: Saturday, April 28
Where: Galway Hall
Doors Open at 5 PM, Roast Beef Dinner at 6:30 PM
Tickets $25.00 Per Person
For tickets call 705.488.2635 or 705.928.2635
Raffles, Silent Auction, Live Auction & Games of Chance

Highlands Festival Singers, Spring concert

When: Sunday, April 29 or Tuesday May 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Entitled Jazzin' Up The Highlands under the direction of Melissa Stephens. Special guest Adrien Petric on guitar.Tickets are $15 and are available for purchase from Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Minden Pharmasave in Minden, or by calling Beth at 705-457-4916.

Let's Get Rolling

When: Sunday, April 29, 1 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre
This kick off for the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders event is social with coffee and goodies as well as club and cycle information. Registration will be available for those who have not already done so online. We welcome all levels of cyclists to join us!

Legion Events

Branch 636, Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1:00-4:00, Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12:00- Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1.00 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.
Spaghetti dinner 5 - 7 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

Upcoming events

May 8 Elections we will be voting in a new executive. We need people to step up or the legion doors will be closing. Please don't wait to be asked we need people to get involved. This legion has done so much for the community it will be a huge impacted if it is gone. We help with our donations to send kids to hockey games donations to the locale churches, hospitals etc. and of course support Vets. We have almost 200 members and we need you to come out and help keep the doors open.
May 19 Rainbow trout fishing derby
May 20 Horseshoe tournament

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1p.m.
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start,
Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m.
Tickets are $2 per draw.
Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Ticketsare$1eachfromnoononwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.
Occasional volunteers are needed.
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Realizing that there was no pharmacy within close proximity to Haliburton, Dr. Good felt obligated to ensure that properly prescribed medications became easily assessible by opening his own dispensary to serve his patients and the local community.

Lately, a number of pharmacists had approached Dr. Good showing an interest in opening a full service pharmacy in Haliburton. Harry Good again felt an obligation to the community to ensure that the pharmacists undertaking this important professional community function would be able to provide the expertise of a full drug store service.

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Haliburton Pharmacy fills prescriptions covered by all third party payments plans including the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan, Blue Cross and Green Shield.

We welcome Haliburton Pharmacy to our community and wish them luck in their new endeavour.

Shopping plaza-motel planned for lakefront

Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited has revealed it's plans for a waterfront park and shopping area in Haliburton.

The plan proposes the development of approximately 3½ acres of waterfront property in the heart of Haliburton Village, on lands owned by the Canadian National Railway.

The intent of the plan is to provide Haliburton residents with a modern shopping facility as well as ensure long term access to lands which are obviously useful for park and recreational purposes. This proposal has been discussed in some detail with the Municipality of Dysart et al, and has received their approval. It has also been agreed that portions of the development would be under direct control of the Municipality as well as the Developer.

In addition to a shopping area and recreation area the development includes a motel, restaurant, lounge, dining lounge and boat docking facilities. R.J. Bishop, speaking on behalf of Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited has indicated that a high degree of municipal co-operation will be necessary to ensure the success of this development.

"Government regulations stand in the way of almost all kinds of development. Generally speaking these regulations are for the common good, however, even when a developer is in agreement with these regulations, he will often require a great deal of co-operation and assistance from various levels of government".

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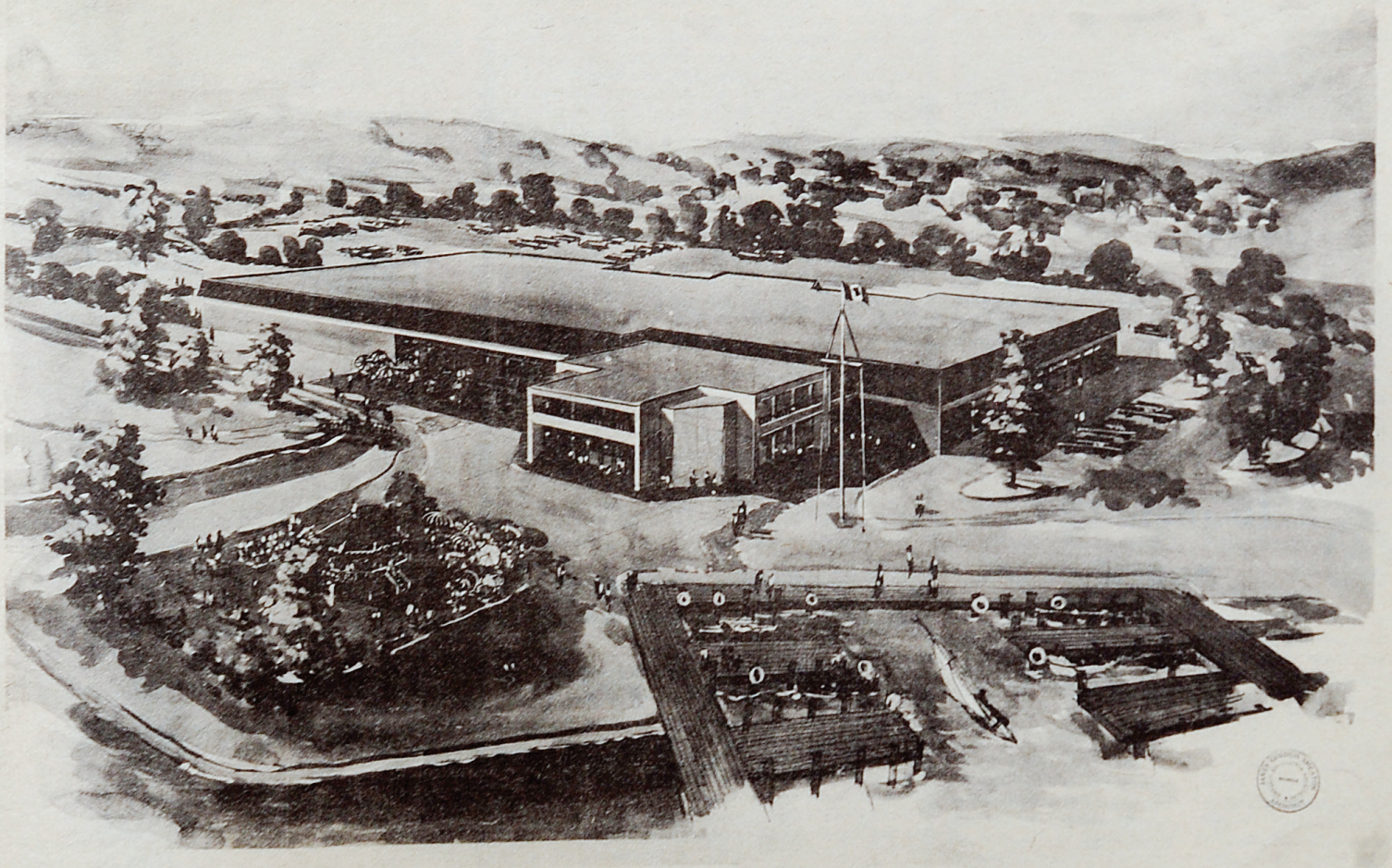

Above is an artists conception of the proposed development planned for the CN lakefront property by Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited.

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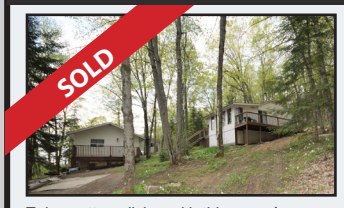

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